Mr. James Cansler, being a small man, did not want to be measured came not with eloquence, but as a The question of education was dered by him had been sustained. Cansler was the man.

the charge at Beaufort of discrimi- had had the honor to command a accordance with the constitution, then nation in regard to a bonus of \$2 company in the Confederate army. change the constitution. The best they can ship lemons from New York such resolutions in the Senate when to Columbia and thence by local a member of that body. He was the freight cheaper than they can bring first member of his family to ask for them direct. He believed he could an office. remedy these things. Was largely Jim Crow bill.

Mr. W. Boyd Evans was raised on a farm in Marion, was private secretary to Gov. Ellerbe, and since had been clerk to the Senate Committee on Railroads, where he had learned the duties of the office. He promised if elected to stay in Columbia and attend to his duties, something not, for what they do for him. not now being done by those in office. He made a spirited attack on local freight rates.

Mr. Prince thought he had had experience to fit him for the office. Mr. Wilborn had failed to tell how much the people had lost in shortages. He had made the assertion that the letter above produced was written by an irresponsible person. He hasn't given his authority.

Mr. Wilborn: Mr. Yates, of Co lumbia, is my authority.

Mr. Prince: Mr. Wilborn knows that the law is violated every day, but is too ignorant to know when it is violated. He was in the midst of this attack on Mr. Wilborn when time was called.

Mr. Wilborn in answering had some words with Mr. Prince, in which Mr. Prince told him if he would prove charges made not cor rect he would withdraw from the race at Greenwood tomorrow.

Next came the candidates for gov

COL. J. H TILLMAN

was greeted with applause. He needed no introduction to the people. From a sister county, kindred here, he was ready to be judged by his record. He was tired of attacks being made upon him by newspaper editors. You see here that one editor has already met his just reward (referring to the Evans-Blackman mat ter.). I want to put ou record here today that if any further charges are to be made against me by the State papers, let the man who makes them make them to my face. Times come when forbearance is unbearable. I can stand no more. If the editor of that paper has any further charges to make, I want him to make them to my face.

Voice: I will vote for you.

Some of my opponents have said that I am too young. My reply is that I am old enough to know my duty and man enough to perform it. When the Spanish war broke out he was there. At Orangeburg some one had made the assertion that he treated his men harshly. Ask the men of you home company.

Voice: You didn't let a negro pay them off, did you? No, sir.

There are no issues in this campaign except a little "bunkum" which his distinguished friend from Edgefield, who has filled office for twenty years, had got up on the subject of education. He talks about white men's money to educate white men's children. But ask him why it was that in the constitutional con vention, he put this tax on you. His proposition would not stand five minutes under the test of the courts. We are today educating 30,000 more this is not it.

lar on election years, but he chal for the office. Stood upon his record. general. lenged his opponents to show where As to the long term which he had they ever favored a measure for his held office, all he had to say was that Stevenson didn't have any proof, and relief. He had favored an increased he must have made a good officer or Gunter was cheered. pension appropriation, and not a he would not have been continually soldiers' home, because that was only re elected. Was absolutely opposed another name for the poor house.

throughout his speech.

There were no issues to be discussresponsible for the passage of the ed. But one thing. The appropriation by the last legislature exceeds the amount to be raised by taxation, and there is bound to be a deficit. He wanted to say here as elsewhere there was no chance to reduce taxes for some years to come. He would be honest about that If elected, he will thank the people for it.

MR M F. ANSEL

especially thanked the ladies for their attendance. He came as candidate from the old Piedmont. The upper part of the State had not had a governor for more than twentyfive years, Jeter being the last. Represented Greenville in the legislature for six years, and for eight years had been solicitor eighth circuit. He stood for all things that are for the upbuilding of South Carolina. Favored higher institutions of learning. The only education he got was in the tion to the fact that two years ago of a college education every day and law was the best solution of the could get a good common school education and then collegiate training. He was for the old soldier, God bless him! and favored everything to aid him to end his days in deace. An other plank in his platform was good roads. He made a good impression, and closed with scattering applause.

MR. D C. HEYWARD

felt that he was not a stranger in a strange land. You have just met me and do not know me, but I come to you with the unanimous endorsement of my county, given me by a rising vote in our county convention. If a man couldn't stand on the unanimous endorsement of his own people, he didn't know what he could stand on. He was seeking the office on his merits and not attacking the character of his opponents. Democracy means more than rights guaranteed by the constitution. It means the protection of our homes, for it means white supremacy.

No issues. The main question before the people of South Carolina was the upbuilding of their State. Progress and advancement is the watchword of today, and if South Carolina is to prosper the people of the towns and the people of the country must work together.

As to the dispensary law, it had become the policy of the State for years to come and was not an issue. The best solution of the liquor question yet devised, and if elected would He was willing to let the Newberry endeavor to enforce it.

today is that her time has been too much taken in the discussion of ab stract political questions, and not in dustrial questions. The main ques tion before our people is that of edu cation. The school house is the best factory for producing true South Carolinians and true Americans. Favored higher institutions, but did to inform the governor of South not believe justice was being done Carolina that his chief constable in the common schools.

Child labor, biennial sessions, good in favor of Mr. Gunter and it was roads, he did not have time to dis- time the governor should look after cuss, but favored them all.

COL. W. J TALBERT

negro children than white children. was a candidate for the office of gov. he himself is hands off. My oppo-Some solution must be reached, but ernor of the grandest State in the nent, Mr. Gunter, has made the as Union, and he wanted to say he was sertion that he has both the support As to the old soldier, he was popu- not running against anybody, but of the governor and the attorney to the corrupt use of money in poli-He referred to the sword incident, tics. Favored laws to protect the on him first. As to his record, he and Roosevelt's Memorial Day speech. people against the sway of the great had argued 100 cases before the su-He received scattering applause corporations. Also laws to guaran preme court, had represented every

around the waist, but around the citizen of South Carolina to the never of more importance than at forehead. Mr. Wilborn had called manor born to ask for the governor- present. Was a friend to State and him a fice at Hampton, but if he was ship. It had been said that he was denominational colleges, but was esa fice, Wilborn was kin to a fice, for too old for the office, but he would pecially in favor of the common he married his cousin. Kinard, not have asked for an office at Col schools. Was absolutely opposed to Wolling, Wilborn, and Caughman Tillman's age, because he wouldn't taxing a white man in order to eduwere not fit for the office, for they have been fit for it. But after his cate a negro. His plan was easy. has been bought. Kinard had even experience he was better prepared Let every county treasurer keep his ridden to Columbia on a free pass. than any man here today. He only account of taxes separate. Had adwanted it for one term, and would vocated this for twenty years in com-Kinard denied ever using a free then stand aside. Up until this time mencement addresses and elsewhere. he had not alluded to the fact that He had been attacked by newspapers ately after his appointment to hold a Mr. B. L. Caughman had made he was a Confederate soldier, but he on his position, and if it was not in special term of court in Newberry per day for empty cars. He pulled Col. Tillman was mistaken in his way to settle the race question anya clipping from the State from his assertion that none of his opponents way was to take away from the negro pocket, claiming this was the proof. had ever done anything for the relief the ballot box and the spelling book The merchants of Newberry know of the old soldier. He had offered and send him to the field, where he

He went to the war at fifteen and favored pensioning the old soldiers and had introduced the first bill in the Southern States to do so. Favored the dispensary law, and if elected, promised to enforce it.

Col. Talbert received close attention and some applause. Next in order were the

LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS.

Mr. Gary was greeted with cheers for Blease. He explained the duties of the office to which he aspired, and was particularly fitted by his experience as Speaker of the House. There were no issues. He stood in reference to the dispensary law where he has always stood, in its favor, but it was not an issue. The question of biennial sessions had no place here, because it was one of the few questions upon which the lieutenant-governor could not vote. He favored the child labor bill, voted for it in the House, and would do so again if sent to preside over the Senate.

Mr. John T. Sloan called attencommon schools, and he was not he had come second best in this race. shamed of it. But he felt the need He gave his record. The dispensary wished that every boy in the State liquor question. His education was interrupted by the war, in which he served on the staff of Mart Gary, and he made an appeal to Confederate soldiers. We have had Gary in this State for breakfast, dinner and supper, and it is time to change the political bill of fare.

Mr. Gary: How long did your

father hold office? Mr. Sloan: A long time, but he leserved it.

Mr. Gary: We have not been in ffice any longer than the people

Mr. Blease was received with applause. His record w s known in this county and he was willing to stand or fall by it. He favored bithe attack on Hub Evans by the the gap in our system of education. Greenville News, and was proud this county had furnished the man to whip the "blackguard editor of that

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Mr W. F. Stevenson referred to he charges that had been made against him, the first by Koester, editor of the Columbia Record, that he went before the ways and means committee while Speaker of the House, in the interest of the railroads, and the second by Mr. Gunter, that he had been repudiated by the Newberry bar. He denied the first and the Newberry bar denied the second. bar decide here and now who should The great trouble with the South be the next attorney general. If a majority vote for him I will retire by his opponent. from the race, provided if a majority vote for me he will retire. He would Goggans declared the meeting adhave replied to Koester like Evans did to the editor of the Greenville News but for the fact that the Congaree river was too muddy to cleanse his hands afterwards. He wanted Columbia had organized his district his chief constable, Mr. Bateman. He wanted to know whether or not

Mr. Gunter denied this and Mr.

wanted to make any charges against Mr. Stevenson, but he had jumped tee to labor its rights. Favored solicitor in the State, and had come

out successful Every opinion ren He was a Democrat and had followed the banner of Wade Hampton while his North Carolina friend was in North Carolina fishing and courting. Stevenson, while in office, has not conducted himself in a manner deserving further support. While Speaker of the House and attorney for the S. A. L he went before the ways and means committee in the interest of the railroads. Immediwas made known a meeting of the bar was held and the term called off and another term asked for. A com mittee was appointed to recommend three men as judges and neither of these was Mr Stevenson. He doesn't know when he is repudiated. As to the charge that the constabulary are working for me, if they are I don't know it, and he only makes the state ment because since his resignation as Speaker of the House he was seen by Mr. Bateman to present a free pass on the railroad between Cheraw and Chesterfield.

Mr. Stevenson denied the charge. Following came the candidates for SECRETARY OF STATE.

Mr. J. T. Gantt had served four years in the office of the secretary of state as chief clerk, and appeared to give an account of his stewardship. Last year that office had succeeded in turning into the treasury \$40,500 where before only \$4,000 or \$5,000 had been turned in. He was not opposing corporations, but believed in them when properly controlled.

Mr. J. H. Wilson was simply an ordinary farmer, but did not ask for votes on that account. The war interrupted his education and when he got home it was a case of plow or perish. But he did not ask for votes on his record as a soldier. He had done what every other Southern boy did at that time. He wanted to be measured by his opponents, to re

ceive their votes and to rest in office. Mr. J. T. Austin said that he had served his county ten years in both branches of the general assembly. Was in the Wallace house in 1876. was a member of the constitutional convention, and was now a member of the lower house. From this experience he felt fully competent to discharge the duties of the office. Last came the candidates for

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

Mr. John J McMahan thought this a branch of the government call ing for the most diligent and faith ful service, in which there was a constant demand for deep thought and careful study, because if there is one important question in this State today it is that of education. We have reached a stage where the best thought in the country points ennial sessions, the child labor bill, to the upbuilding of the common and the dispensary. He mentioned schools as being necessary to fill in He had stated his plans for 'he up building of these schools, the people knew what he had tried to do, and it was for them to say whether or no these plans should be continued. In order to have a true democracy every person in the State must be edu cated. He felt he stood for the most

advanced educational improvements. Mr. O. B. Martin for sixteen years had been associated with the com mon and graded schools and working for the advancement of public school interests. His opponent had already had two terms, and is the only man asking three terms. He is inconsistent when he talks of the intelligence of the people and then says they are not competent to elect their own county superintendent, Mr. Martin received applause upon stating his position in opposition to the change of text books a year ago, which he said had been advocated

It was 3:30 p. m. when Chairman

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